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Introduction

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Major N.R. Trudeau EME Branch Adjutant



EME IN THE ARMY OF TOMORROW

By LGen M. Jeffery, Chief of the Land Staff

t is both an honour and a pleasure to introduce the Fall issue of the EME Journal. I realize that I am taking command of the Army at a time of high operational tempo as well as a period of fundamental change in Army structure and philosophy. Not since the creation of NATO and the Korean conflict have we experienced such fundamental change caused by external influence. This, coupled with changes driven by the new hi-tech equipment such as the Coyote and the LAV III, are putting the Army through a virtual revolution that is and will impact the EME Branch significantly.

The EME Branch, its men and women, personifies the spirit of today's Army. As in past wars and conflicts, continuing on our predecessors' example, EME technicians and officers continue to deploy with every operation and continue to share the same risks as the units they support. In Sarajevo, in 1992, for instance, the members of 1 R22eR BG were under fire from the surrounding hills, and, as part of the convoy leaving the airport, an EME MRT was instrumental in extracting a disabled vehicle and helping its wounded crew. It is that sort of dedication and that position on the battlefield that indicates that the EME Branch is an integral part of the Army.

As we move into the new millennium, I expect that more changes will occur within the Army to both the Regular Force and Army Reserve, and I expect the EME Branch to be a significant part of that change. Clearly, as our equipment becomes more and more sophisticated and expensive, our ability to maintain it and keep it operational will be more and more vital to the Army. However, it is people that make the difference and our ability to attract, train and retain quality soldiers will be the real challenge for the future.



LGen M. Jeffery, Chief of the Land Staff





Land Force Atlantic Area

WO Smith D.R.

Land Force Quebec Area

Cpl Dumouchel J.R. Cpl Gauthier J.R.

Land Force Central Area

Cpl Cassell D.E.

National Capital Region 202 Workshop Depot Northern Region (Yellowknife)

No nominees

Air and Maritime Command

Cpl Hrycyk D.S.

Land Force Western Area

Sgt Gauthier G.

Canadian Forces Recruiting Education & Training System

Sgt Grant W.D.

Branch Advisor's Award of 2000

Cpl Cassell D.E. 2 Svc Bn Petawawa

The EME Militia Needs Help

By Col (Retd) Gilles Nappert President EME Association

he attention of the EME Association (EMEA) remains on serving the ideals of the Branch and on preserving the interests of the EME Militia. However, in the immediate future, the EME Militia will be the focus of EMEA's activities.

Like many parts of the Army reserve, the EME Militia is in "survival" mode. There is evidence of systemic problems. Issues like the lack of resources, long tradestraining courses and recruiting difficulties are compounded by the lack of a role/purpose for maintenance companies and the disappearance of the technical chain of command. At this stage, the EME militia needs all the help that EMEA can muster.

Last year during the Annual General Meeting (AGM) the EMEA held a seminar on the EME Militia. The seminar highlighted a number of issues that were submitted to the Army Commander. The Army Commander responded with a nice but non-committal letter. Notwithstanding the niceties, there is indication that few existing EME units will be funded in the restructured Army reserve. Is this based on sound analysis? Will it serve the interests of Canada in the

area of national security? These are fundamental questions that must be answered. This debate will be part of this year's reunion that will take place at CFB Borden on 13 and 14 October 2000. EMEA members should receive, along with this issue of the EME Journal, a copy of the AGM Joining Instructions with details of the weekend program. If you do not receive these, please contact the Secretary or any member of the Executive.

The EME militia issues mentioned above will be discussed in the Friday afternoon session. Useful background reading in preparing for the discussion is the Fraser report titled "In Service of the Nation: Canada's Citizen Soldiers for the 21st Century" that was submitted to MND in mid June 2000.

Once again the annual reunion promises to assemble EME friends for reminiscing but more importantly, the reunion will attempt to determine how the EMEA can lend its support to the EME Militia.

The participation of representatives from EME Militia Units and EMEA chapters is vital to the debate and to deciding on a course of action.

1999 EME Branch Advisor's Merit Award

n 23 September 1999, Cpl Turner was presented with the EME Branch Advisor Merit Award in front of his Regiment for his exemplary leadership and community spirit, honouring the EME Branch at home and overseas.



Cpl Turner is shown here with his wife and 2 children



Cpl Turner is shown being presented the EME Branch Advisor Merit Award by Col R.A. Gillespie, EME Branch Advisor, and CWO G.Roy, EME Branch CWO



A Return Visit to the Forgotten War

By MWO(Retd) Frank Jermey, RCEME Association

n July of 1998 I received a telephone call informing me that I had been selected to represent RCEME in Korea and participate in a Veteran Affairs Canada Commemoration Pilgrimage commemorating the 45th anniversary of the Korean war.

On the 30th of September I checked into the Sheridan Gateway Hotel in Toronto. A Veteran Affairs Canada representative assigned me a room and informed me that a meeting was called for eight o'clock. At this meeting I met the remaining members of the group from Eastern Canada.

On the 1st of October we were bussed to the Korean Wall of Remembrance where a very impressive service was held. The wall has 516 plaques with the names of the Canadian soldiers who died in the Korean War. The local Legion Branch held a luncheon for us after the ceremony. We then transferred to the airport and departed for Vancouver.

The morning of the 2nd of October found us at a meeting where we were introduced to the remainder of the group, those from Western Canada. The complete group consisted of thirtyfour Korean Veterans, ten Regular Force soldiers (for baggage handling, cenotaph guards of honour and helping older Veterans), DVA staff, cadets, students, senators, MPs and media representatives. We were then broken down into smaller groups each with a leader from the DVA staff. At this point we were transported to the Canadian Memorial United Church for a service followed by a second service at the Veterans' Cemetery.

On Day Four we travelled to the naval base on Vancouver Island for a service at the Field of Honour, followed by a reception at the P.O.'s mess.

Day Five found us in the air on our way to Japan, arriving on Day Six, at which time we attended a reception in Tokyo given by the Canadian Ambassador.

On Day Seven a ceremony was held at the Commonwealth War



The memorial service at the Kap'yong cemetery La cérémonie commémorative au cimetière de Kap'yong.

Graves Cemetery and the Hong Kong plot.

On October the 8th we travelled to Korea and stayed at the Seoul Plaza Hotel. The next day we visited the Republic of Korea Cemetery. This was one of the nicest and best kept cemeteries I have ever seen. It contains 165,000 graves, the results of the Korean War. We continued our travels to Panmunjom where we attended a briefing in the joint security area. It was explained that one of the purposes for our trip was so that some of our Veterans could participate in the return of the remains of four American soldiers from North Korea to the United States where attempts to identify them using DNA samples will be made.

Saturday October the 10th found us at a reception held in the UN mess where the Korean Association presented each of us with a lovely set of cufflinks and the Freedom Medal.

On Sunday we travelled to Naechon where we paraded a short distance to the cenotaph and a wreath laying service was held. This was followed by a move to Kap'yong where at 11:30 am a full remembrance ceremony was held at the Canadian

Memorial with wreaths being laid at the PPCLI and Canadian Units' Memorials. This concluded with a picnic lunch.

Monday October 12th again found us travelling, this time on a train to Pusan that turned into a long and rainy four-hour trip. The Paradise Beach Hotel was our destination. The following day we travelled to the UN Cemetery for a wreath laying service. It is to be noted that the Piper that accompanied us really added to all of the services. The next stop was Camp Hialeah for lunch. This brought back memories, as it was here that the 191 Infantry Workshop stayed for ten days before moving north. At that time it was a mud hole but today it is an older looking camp surrounded by a high fence. A lovely farewell dinner was held that evening at

Generally I was amazed throughout this trip to see the great strides this country has made in redevelopment and modernization. They re-forested a lot of the country, they even planted maple trees and are attempting to make maple syrup.

which we took the opportunity to roast

the DVA staff.

In closing I would like to state that this is often referred to as the Forgotten War or often not referred to as a war at all, but to those of us who served there and the 516 who died in Korea it was very much a war. Of the 516, two were RCEME tradesmen. It is my firm belief that these persons are deserving of the title of Veteran and should be represented at all Remembrance Day Memorial Services as Veterans of the Korean War.

Doing the "EME Shuffle"

Nijmegen March July 20-23, 1999

By Sgt A. Rose

his year's Nijmegen March was once again a complete success and yes, members of the EME Branch were there to participate.

Shortly after the Marching Contingents arrived in Nijmegen at Camp Heumensord, a flag raising ceremony was held for all countries with large marching contingents. Canada was represented by a 30member guard. The raising of the Canadian Flag drew considerable attention by the Dutch media and appeared on the Dutch National News due to Canada's contributions to the liberation of Holland during World War II. There was also a lavish opening ceremony, along the lines of the Olympics, with contingents carrying their flag into an arena, accompanied by marchers and followed by a variety of entertainment.

On the 20th of July 1999, 4880 military participants from various



EME Personnel participating in the Nijmegen Marches 1999 *I to r*. Mcpl Blais, Cpl Youdena, Cpl Kennedy, MWO Kerr, Col Holt, CWO Roome, Sgt Rose and Cpl Faucher.

countries, joined by over 30,000 civilians, started the 4-day, 160-km march.

The 183 person Canadian Military Contingent was under the command of Col P.J. Holt (EME) with MWO G.W. Kerr (EME) as Contingent Sgt-Major. An 11-time veteran of the Nijmegen march, Col Holt looked forward once again to pushing on and participating in this event. This baffled many as to why?? However, for the newcomers to this event it quickly became more obvious. Experience,

leadership, stamina, teamwork, and the will to overcome and complete the march and not give up are all tested to the fullest in all soldiers at every rank during the four long days of the march.

Only four of the 183 Canadian participants who started were unable to complete the march. This was not by any means due to lack of effort or determination upon their part. An example of the physical challenges which stopped one soldier was feet so blistered, every step felt like walking on hot coals, topped off by a twisted knee. The Medical Officer in location had the authority to stop further participation to prevent irreversible damage, knowing very well that some individuals would carry on even if their feet were falling off. For example; one such soldier from the 5 CMBG Team completed the march with 3 toes that were broken on the first day and never notified anybody for fear of being pulled from the march medically. With all the work-up training -

a minimum of 500 km just to be selected for a team, (which was a feat on its own) - and to have completed the first 3 days with one to go. They worked just as hard as the rest of us, if not harder until that unfortunate decision. They will be back!

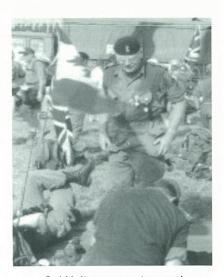
The Beer Tent, A
Beer Tent Never To Forget!
Marchers, marching into Camp
Heumensoord after a long and
heavy day on the Nijmegen roads
are almost literally drawn into the
International beer tent the
central pub on the camp. Here
the marchers drink their
thoroughly deserved plastic
glasses of beer. Everyone who

has ever experienced the atmosphere in the beer tent will always remember it. It was a special event that everyone should experience.

A special Remembrance Service was held at the Groesbeek Canadian War Cemetery by the Canadian Contingent in the afternoon of the third day of marching. The Groesbeek Cemetery was given to Canada in honor of the Canadian servicemen who fought and gave the ultimate sacrifice during the liberation

of Holland during World War II. Even after 3 days of marching, with blistered feet, aching backs, and tired and worn out bodies, all soldiers were affected emotionally but stood proudly in honor of our fallen comrades.

In the end, all Canadian teams received a team medal for successfully completing the march with less than 10% loss in personnel, this according to Col Holt was a first for the Canadian



Col Holt prepares to march

Contingent. As well, of the 14 military contingents present, Canada had the best drop-out rate, at only 2%. Overall the drop-out rate for all marchers this year was better than usual, at 9.7%. The weather all four days was great for marching, which helped us all immensely. The deserving winners of the Canadian Contingent Trophy for the best overall Canadian Marching Team was the team from 5 CMBG, CFB Valcartier. Well done to the members of that team!

Out of the 183 participants, 8 were EME. All EME tradesmen and soldiers successfully completed this year's march. This is just another example of EME tradesmen being present everywhere and overcoming yet another tremendous challenge.

Arte et Marte

1999 Remembrance Day Ceremony

Vimy Ridge

By LCol Barry Brown

he Canadian Wives Club of The Hague organized a weekend tour of the Vimy Ridge area for 5-7 November 1999. The tour included a visit to the Vimy Museum, the trenches, the tunnels, and the surrounding towns.

Saturday evening was a group dinner in a hotel in Arras with a wine and cheese pre-dinner gathering. What made this special was the visit to the tour group by the Museum Director and the Canadian Military Attaché to France. It gave us an opportunity for questions about the Battle of Vimy Ridge which were not answered in the afternoon by the museum staff.

The Vimy Ridge Memorial is a beautiful part of Canada for all to see [the French Government gave 180 hectares to Canada forever]. It



LCol (Reta) Brown at The Vimy Ridge

is also humbling to know that 250,000 people died in the many Vimy Ridge battles.

The group of Canadians played a prominent role in the proceedings with the children reading "In Flanders Fields". Following the ceremony, the Major of Arras hosted guests at the Town Hall which was a very historic and beautiful building. Afterward, there was a tour of neighboring World War I battle sites and then on the road back to The Hague.

The EME Branch was well represented by LCol Barry Brown, Retired; Lt Bruce MacGregor [serving with the 3rd Bn REME in Germany], and by Lt Heather Morrison serving with the 32nd Engineer Regiment also in Germany.

Veterans Affairs Canada

Commemorative Pilgrimages

By Col Murray Johnston

ach year Veteran Affairs Canada conducts a commemorative pilgrimage to the site of a selected campaign or battle. For each pilgrimage I am asked to nominate a Veteran of the battle or campaign who has not already participated in a pilgrimage. The system I use is to ask the six Branch Associations in turn to recommend a Veteran for nomination.

In 1992, on the 50th Anniversary of Dieppe, the Branch was represented for the first time by a Veteran of the Engineering Branch of the RCOC on the pilgrimage to Dieppe. The Branch was also represented in 1994/95 on four extra pilgrimages which were conducted in order to mark the 50th anniversaries of D-Day and the close of World War IIi.e. VE-Day and VJ-Day.



In 1999 there were two pilgrimages. Italy and Korea. For the Italian pilgrimage, the Branch was represented by Capt Lloyd Patton, a member of the EME Association (see EME Journal Fall 1999 page 26). He wrote to me when he got home from the pilgrimage thanking me for the honour of representing the Branch on the pilgrimage. He also noted that visiting 18 cemeteries in 13 days was "very tiring" for an 80 year old but was "a nice experience". For the Korean pilgrimage the Branch was represented by MWO (Retd) Frank Jeremy, a member of the RCEME Association.

These pilgrimages have touched deeply the hearts of those who have participated. They have all commented that it had been a honour to represent RCEME and they have expressed satisfaction that the Government of Canada spends time and money on these events.

An EME Coat of Arms

By Maj John Weaver

here are many symbols in the EME Branch which give us a sense of identity. Of course, the one most readily recognized is our cap badge featuring the Horse, Chain and There are other Lightning Bolt. symbols as well, such as our motto 'Arte et Marte', the EME March, the EME Flag, and even the statue of an Italian peasant girl named Sadie. Each of these symbols brings forth a powerful pride in each and every one of us, just as they have for those who have been part of the RCEME/LORE/EME family since 1944.

It is true that the history of the EME Branch traces its direct history back to the formation of the Corps of RCEME in 1944, but the history of what we do as soldier-technicians goes back much, much further. In the First World War, our ancestors served in the Engineering Branch of the Canadian Ordnance Corps. This Corps, formed in 1903, was based on the Army Ordnance Corps of the British Army which was formed the previous century. Many years earlier,

in 1683, a Board of Ordnance was created in England and shortly thereafter regiments began to include regimental armourers within their orders of battle. The roots of our Branch can actually be traced back to 399 B.C. when Dionysus the Elder, ruler of Syracuse, Sicily created the world's first ordnance department to create a supply of arms for his army.

Aside from written records such as Canada's Craftsmen, Col Johnston's narrative of our Branch, there are no symbols which describe the whole history of the soldier-technician in Canada and in the world.

Many other organizations, both military and civilian in nature, have used a Coat of Arms as a symbol of their distinguished past. Coats of Arms honour people and groups who have contributed to Canada. They reflect our country's rich history and geography, as well as the character and aspirations of Canadians. They are a unique combination of symbols carefully chosen to represent particular characteristics of the recipient.

It has been proposed that the EME Branch commission a Coat of

Arms as a symbol of our extraordinary past. A Coat of Arms is considered an honour, and it must be approved by the Herald Chancellor, who is a senior member of the Governor General's staff. Thus it is not a proposal to be taken lightly. This Coat of Arms would be a unique symbol, which would be placed in a position of honour if it is commissioned. Whether or not this happens is up to you, the serving and retired members of the Branch. If you believe that a Coat of Arms would be a positive addition to the symbols we already possess, please let me know. If you believe that a Coat of Arms would not add to the fabric of the EME Branch, I'd like to know that too.

Please pass your feelings on an EME Coat of Arms through your chain of command or directly to Maj John Weaver, DLERM 4-2, (819) 997-9479, Fax (819) 994-8710, or e-mail to ac516@issc.debbs.ndhq.dnd.ca. It would be appreciated if you respond before September 2000.





A Coat of Arms displayed within Windsor Castle, England

The Coat of Arms of Her Excellency, the Governor-General

EME Sqn Adventure Training

EX COASTAL WINDS 24 May 1999 - 1 June 1999

By Cpl A.C. Searle

he purpose of this year's adventure training was to turn inexperienced army types into seasoned sailors aboard HMCS Oriole which was entered into the Swiftsure Classic Yachting Race. What a golden opportunity for 11 of 17 Wing's personnel to travel to Victoria, B.C. to become crew for this massive steel hulled, 102-foot ship, sporting 2 masts, six sails and a total weight of 92 tons.

Our adventure began on Monday 24 May 1999 with a 5-hour flight on a herc to Comox via Cold Lake. At this point, we still had a 3hour bus ride to Victoria to meet some of the crew of HMCS Oriole, our new residence for the week to come. Upon arrival, we settled into our tiny quarters aboard ship, unpacked and proceeded to explore the unique surroundings.

Tuesday, our first day of training, began with meeting the skipper and his crew along with 3-hour crash course on HMCS Oriole's inner workings. Once divided into two

watches, we were educated in naval terminology such as avast (stop), awell (slow down), and aloft (above deck). At the skipper's command, we set off for our first sail into Victoria harbour. We raised the first sails and as the day's 40-knot winds filled them to full capacity, the ship began to tilt. As the ship keeled over, the rails dipped into the ocean, sending us scrambling, with hearts-a-pumping and eyes-apopping, for higher, dryer, deck. This was more exciting than any Walt Disney ride! After several hours of sailing, we returned to port and, as the saying goes, "we swabbed the decks", a mandatory part of daily maintenance.

The following few days were filled with more lessons involving various tacking techniques, and sailing maneuvers. Practicing these techniques left our hands raw and callused from the ropes. On Wednesday, we unfurled the impressive 7000 square foot Spinnaker sail for the first time and as the week progressed we became more confident in our abilities as sailors. Our team was coming together and the skipper was proud.

Thursday, we were becoming quite popular with locals

and tourists alike. HMCS Oriole was even drawing media attention. Because the Oriole is the oldest commissioned ship of the Canadian Navy and by far the largest then berthed in Victoria Harbour, we were quickly becoming local

celebrities. The once quiet harbour was now filling with many more ships arriving to participate in the race.

Early Friday morning, the harbour was a floating city of boats as far as the eye could see. We took the day to prepare our ship for the big 24-hour plus race. This meant tying down the sails, making sure the rigging was squared away and the brass was shone. The rest of the day was dedicated to entertaining many question and interests about the Oriole. As with every Swiftsure race, the

traditional harbour party took place that night. Every one of us took part in the festivities. There was plenty of entertainment, including street performers and a barge dance; a good time was had by all.

Finally, the big race! We got up at 0-dark thirty Saturday morning, got ready and received our pep talk from our skipper. We were ready, willing and able...unfortunately Mother Nature wasn't. With engines roaring, we got to the starting area and had to wait

two hours before the wind could take our massive weight across the start line. We caught up with the rest of the pack within the hour but Mother Nature struck again. As the winds died down we were forced to set anchor and sit for five hours. Morale was still high and quickly rose when the winds picked up again. We raised anchor, took off and were in the race once more. Now in the straights, we were experiencing the oceanic swells we had heard so much about. With the ship now going up and down 10-foot swells. some of us were getting a little green around the edges. With all of us excited at the prospect of finishing the race,

> the winds died again early Sunday morning. After floating 8 hours with no sign of any wind, the skipper decided to end the race for the HMCS Oriole. With only 40 miles into the race, we gave it everything we had. The teamwork and dedication that it took to complete those 40 miles is exactly what adventure training is all about.

With a little sadness in our hearts, it was time to leave beautiful Victoria and head home. On the way back to Winnipeg, everyone was reminiscing about what a great

time we had and the "war stories" that we could tell our friends back home. This is an adventure training that won't soon be forgotten.





The crew of the HMCS Oriole

Life in Maintenance Platoon

Canadian Contingent United Nations Disengagement Observer Force

By Capt Neville Rabadi

n EME guy or gal has it pretty good when they work in Maintenance Platoon in the Golan Heights. Why you ask? This is one of the few overseas locations left where EME soldiers can do what they enjoy doing most, that is work hard and play hard. Let me share a few examples



The PM With (MCpl) Digger

with you from this past year.

Firstly, working with the UN can be a real challenge. It has a diverse fleet of foreign vehicles and equipment, a very slow parts supply system, and minimal parts/maintenance manuals. These are the best conditions to see the technical prowess of our soldiers. They complete some pretty amazing repair jobs without manuals particularly on mission critical equipment such as the Norwegian made SISU wheeled APC. The FCS technicians also have their unique problems, particularly on the old 20 x 120 binos. Of course we get as much help as possible from the Canadian SO Maint staff in the UNDOF We also have a more liberal cannibalization policy and a graveyard of vehicles we call "Canadian Tire" to shop in. Recovery in the Area of Separation can also be a challenge, particularly in the Mount Hermon area. Again a challenge our technicians take on with pride using the Mann heavy wrecker and the Renault medium wrecker. All in all we bring a lot of expertise and dedication towards the

mission.

Rotos 59, 60, and 61 were particularly active in improving the safety standards within the Platoon. Although the same stringent regulations don't apply here, much of the equipment was brought up to Canadian standards over time.

We also had our share of visitors and visits. Maintenance Platoon had the opportunity to see both an Israeli Defense Force (IDF) Maintenance Base and the IDF Technical School. Being the first non-Israeli's to view a Multiple Rocket Launcher repair simulator highlighted the Technical School visit. The use of state of the art simulators and digital audio-video equipment was impressive. We were also lucky to have IDF visitors who were impressed with our ability to repair equipment without technical manuals.

The most memorable visits of course were those by Col Johnston, who infused the Platoon with a real sense of spirit, and that of the Prime Minister, the Right Honorable Jean Chrétien. Even "MCpl" Digger (our mascot) had a photo op with the PM.

For the rotations 60, 61, 62, and 63, fun included the refurbishment of LaRose Park. Cpl Gregory John "Rosy" LaRose (April 16, 1961-May 8, 1993) was remembered by his peers through the dedication of the LOGBATT sports field in his name. Rosy was a Vehicle Technician and member of Maintenance Platoon. More recently, members of Maintenance Platoon took it upon themselves to spruce up the entrance to the park over many months. First the sign was redone with the EME crest. Next was the preparation of the ground and an M543-A2 Kaiser 5 ton Wrecker for display. This involved many painstaking hours of scraping old paint, and cleaning before the wrecker could be repainted in UN colours again. Many weekends and after duty hours were spent working on this project. On the 14th of May the Wrecker, now called "Rosy" was driven into its final parking space beside the entrance to LaRose Park. LaRose Park was a project that involved all of the troops from the Platoon and also earned a few key personnel the Commander's



Cpl Bakaas with the sign he manufactured

Commendation; these were Cpl Kelly Bakaas, Sgt Dave Smith, and WO Dave Zong.

Maintenance Platoon celebrated EME Day 2000 in terrific style beginning with the re-opening of LaRose Park by the Commander CCUNDOF, LCol David Erickson. LCol Erickson in his speech acknowledged the EME spirit and outstanding work by the Platoon on the park entrance. The remainder of the day was celebrated in traditional EME form with sports tournaments and barbecues. We were very pleased that the SO Maint and our Japanese friends from the Transportation Platoon were able to



join us. The whole day was a total success and a fine example to others of how EME soldiers play hard.

In conclusion, a tour in the Golan is an excellent experience for EME personnel because they get to work hard in an operational theatre and use their excellent technical skills.

The Boy-Soldiers Meet Again -

CTTC 7th Biennial Reunion

By Col Murray Johnston with assistance from Ken Smith, Bill Yost and John Robertson

ecently 64 Veterans of the Canadian Technical Training Corps(CTTC) held their 7th Biennial Reunion in Richmond, BC from the October 15th to 17th, 1999. Looking a little bit grayer than when they joined the Corps as 17 and 18 year-olds some 56 or 57 years ago, they were nonetheless a very lively group of World War Veterans, three of whom even wore their uniforms!



Attendees at the 7th Biennial CTTC Reunion

good time as shown by the photos. It's great to see the strong Esprit de Corps and energy still in evidence in this group of Veterans. They joined as boys during World War II but many stayed on after the war and gave years of dedicated service. As the predecessors of the Soldier-Apprentices and the junior leaders in the 1950s, their dedication and loyalty had a great influence on a whole generation of Craftsmen in 1970s a benefit the 1960s and has which been passed on to today's young Craftsmen.

The CTTC was set up with the aim of providing boys of 17 to 18 years of age basic and trades training which could be completed by age 19, when they would then be eligible for service overseas. Their training comprised one month of general military training, three months of technical orientation training, six to ten months of trades training and, finally, two months of driving and maintenance training.

Before recruiting for the CTTC began, it had been estimated that the numbers in training at any one time would be 1,500. By February 1945, however, there were 2,300. But since the war was winding down, enlistment was halted. Except for those who were 18 or over and who wanted to stay in the army, all were released. However, many rejoined as part of the post-war army as soon as possible. Approximately half of those who stayed on or re-joined pursued careers in RCEME. At the reunion this year several were in attendance including: Ken Pirt, Roy Currie, Bob Stooke, George Philip, John Robertson, Doug Wilson and Eric Goodman.

The Reunion program included a Meet and Greet the Friday evening, a banquet on the Saturday evening and a church parade and March-Past on the Sunday. All had a

Their next reunion is in 2001 in Ottawa.



The ex-RCEME attendees included; left to right, John Robertson, George Cook, Ken Pirt and Bob Stooke.

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Maj Marc St-Pierre, Capt George Garrard, Maj Dave Barton, Capt Paul Fuller, Capt Andy Barrett, Maj Nishika Sardana, Maj Will McCutcheon, Capt Sebastien Dufour, Capt Al Benson, Capt Lisa McCarthy, Capt Bruno Lord, Capt Brian McGillivray, Capt Martin Bedard, Maj Dave Rowe, Maj Marc Tremblay, Maj Denis Janelle, Capt Bill Thompson Maj Craig Moore (DS), Capt Pierre Plante, Maj Stephane Siegrist, LCol Ryan Jestin (Cmdt), Maj Henry Litjens, Capt Al Walsh, Maj Scott Kennedy (DS)

The Steady Sergeant

By MWO St-Germain

CEME Armourer Staff-Sergeant Ralph B. Catheline, was born on the 14th of November, in the year 1916, in Saint-John, New Brunswick.

After enlisting in the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps in 1940, he transferred to the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers in 1943, and served until 1947. He reenrolled in 1949 and served until 1966.

In 1951 he was posted as the Armourer Sergeant for the Royal Canadian School of Infantry. As the

Canadian Rifle Team, at Bisley, England, in 1954. While there, competing in the "Queen's Prize Match", he attained the highest score among the Canadians in the 'second stage' against the Commonwealth countries.

Ralph consistently won a place, 12 times, on the Canadian Rifle Team in Bisley competing there on six occasions, and only relinquished his position in 1959,1962, 1965, 1966, 1968 and 1970.

While competing in Ottawa, Ralph recorded a perfect score of 100

over the 300 and 600-yard ranges to win the "Bankers Match". This also won him the title of "The Steady Sergeant'' by his comrades. He continued on and in 1959 while competing against the crack US army Marksmanship Team in Fort Benning, Sat Catheline won the 1000 yard match using "300 magnums". His score was 100x24 "V" bulls (24 consecutive hits within a 30" circle). This broke the previous Fort Benning record and came within three bull's-eyes of the American National Record registered in 1939.

Ralph's escapades continued and in 1964 he was the first to shoot a perfect score 100 "V-bulls" at 800 yards at Mount St-Bruno, Québec. This record had stood nearly 100 years, beginning in 1869. His awards have piled up over the years, but among those he treasures most, is his medal for winning the

"Lieutenant-Governor's Match" in 1962. He also tried twice for the "Governor General's Medal" but lost in the shoot-offs.

Ralph was chosen to represent Canada, in the 1966 "British Empire and Commonwealth Games" in Jamaica, a crowning achievement of his marksmanship career.

Ralph is now retired, living in Barrie, Ontario, with his wife Reta,



Staff-Sergeant Ralph.B.Catheline

enjoying the good life. Ralph will always be welcome when he visits his roots at CFSEME, Weapons Platoon, Borden.



RCEME Armourer for the Infantry School, Ralph began, on his spare time, to look after the accuracy of the team's weapons for competition. This led him to start competing and consequently winning a number of competitions.

Ralph took up rifle marksmanship in 1952 and was appointed the "Team Armourer" to the

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EME Branch Strategic Management Plan

Part 2 of 3 - Mission and Objectives

By Maj J.Y. Carrier

his is Part 2 of a three part article written to familiarize you with the EME Branch Strategic Management Plan. The first Part, published in the August 1999 edition, introduced you to the Branch vision and EME core characteristics. This part will focus on the mission the Branch has established for itself and the objectives and subobjectives associated with it. The last part of the article will provide an update of the plan by identifying the latest changes, recent accomplishments and remaining work.

EME BRANCH MISSION

If you take a moment and look at the uniform you are wearing, it should become obvious to you that our mission will be focused toward our primary client, the Land Forces. Secondly, as the Army's technical authority, it is our role and duty to support operations and manage equipment in the

most cost effective manner to ultimately provide maximum availability to our clients. As such, the EME Branch mission is stated as:

To provide high quality technical support to operations through a cost effective Canadian Forces Land Equipment Management System (LEMS)

OBJECTIVES

In the same manner that core characteristics are the tools to achieving the vision, objectives are used to permit the Branch to accomplish its mission. Each objective is further developed in sub-objectives that facilitate its achievement. In other words, the apple is eaten in small bites as opposed as a whole, (also easier to digest and tastier)! The three objectives are as follows:

1. <u>LEMS.</u> To establish and maintain a well-defined, cost effective CF Land Equipment

Management System;

2. <u>EME Personnel Resources.</u> To continually develop the EME occupations to efficiently support operations, focusing on sufficient personnel levels, evolving technologies and multi-skilled Branch personnel; and

3. Resources. To ensure sufficient resources are available

to train for, support and conduct operations.

Allow me to break down each objective in subobjectives and attempt to identify how they affect you in the field, static workshops and other EME units. The first objective is defined as:

1. LEMS - To establish and maintain a well-defined, cost effective CF Land Equipment Management System;

Five Sub-Objectives

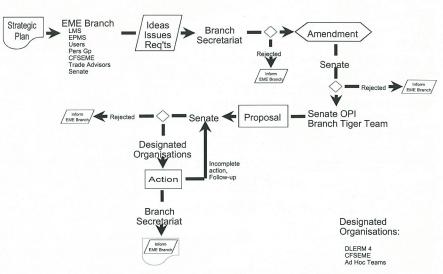
1.1 To define a CF Land Equipment Management System by incorporating both the Land Maintenance System (LMS) and the Equipment Program Management (EPM) concepts. LEMS will be operated and managed predominantly by members of the EME Branch with support from other CF Branches and agencies.

1.2 To ensure that LEMS is well recognized, accepted and harmonized with MCCRT Project C7 and to ensure that

it is well adjusted to respond to the new business process.

The Management, Command and Control Re-Engineering Team (MCCRT) was established as a result of the 1994 Defence White Paper. The MCCRT was tasked to redesign the DND and the CF command and control structures. MCCRT Project C7 is examining Materiel Acquisition and Support; OP EXCELERATE is a key factor in this task.

- **1.3** To ensure that all the Commands/Groups adhere to LEMS for the maintenance and management of land equipment for which the EME Branch has been assigned responsibility.
- **1.4** To develop a marketing plan to make all CF organizations aware of LEMS, to have them recognize and adopt the system by emphasizing the cost effectiveness and the value-added benefits of a single Land Equipment Management System.



1.5 To rewrite the CFP 314 Series doctrine, policy and procedures incorporating the LMS and EPM concepts within a Land Equipment Management System.

I would hope that most of you are familiar with the LMS concept of operation, which has been the way of doing business in land maintenance for some years now. The EPM concept, currently employed at DGLEPM in NDHQ, combines the technical, supply and financial authorities under control of a single manager. It is this last concept that LEMS is introducing into the Land Forces where a single manager controls all necessary resources to properly manage its clients' material. Aside from remaining current with our changing policies and doctrines, you should become intimately familiar with LEMS to assist in its marketing with your CSS peers and your clients (Land, Air and Sea).

Naturally, LEMS is nothing without its primary resource, YOU. The second objective is therefore:

2. EME Personnel Resources - To continually develop the EME occupations to efficiently support operations, focussing on sufficient personnel levels, evolving technologies and multi-skilled Branch personnel.

Three Sub-Objectives

- **2.1. STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT:** To provide strategic management and guidance with regard to Branch personnel issues in order to:
- a. Rationalize the Branch staff role, function and the Occupation Advisor system;
- b. Actively support the process to change the Management Authority of the EME Branch from ADM (HR Mil) to CLS:
- c. Actively participate in the Strategic Management Guidance process of the EME Branch through the Annual Military Occupation Requirement (AMOR) process; and
- d. Effectively communicate Branch issues internally and externally.
- **2.2 QUANTITATIVE REQUIREMENTS** To maintain and monitor total force core personnel quantitative requirements so that:
- a. The Branch may participate in the Military Occupation Structure (MOS) Review Project to:
- 1) Identify all users of EME services and to consult with them to define their minimum EME personnel support requirements for operations; and
- 2) Calculate the Total Force baseline of the EME Branch from a CF perspective, and advise major users of their minimum requirements;
- b. A project to review the approach to the employment of EME Reserves may be initiated;
- c. Equipment responsibilities within the EME Branch and with other Branches may be rationalized: and
- d. Employment opportunities, both external and internal to the EME Branch can be rationalized; and
- e. A focal point can be established for evaluating and responding promptly to change initiatives affecting the EME Branch, especially those that would impact on the core military baseline.
- **2.3. QUALITATIVE REQUIREMENTS.** To define, in broad terms, the education and training requirements for EME personnel, based on employment profile and EME
- EME Specifications. They should include Officer and NCM components, as well as balance general military and technical training at all levels. This will allow the Branch to:
- a. Draft a clear statement of employment options for all EME personnel; to include employment outside the Branch as well as common EME positions for NCMs;
- b. Participate in defining recruitment and enrolment standards based on direction provided for employment, training and education. This effort is to be tied to the Military-Civilian Trades Accreditation (MCTA) program and
- c. Review methods of training and education for possible

Alternate Service Delivery (ASD) through the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) via the recently established CF Community College Network (CFCCN).

Under this second objective, the Branch will acquire the necessary tools to provide you with the best framework and environment to allow for personal growth and work satisfaction while providing the best trained and qualified technical support to the users. This also defines the future officers and NCMs of the Branch while providing you new opportunities through the accreditation project.

The glue that will put all this together is the resources required to have a well-oiled system, therefore the last objective is:

3. Resources - To ensure sufficient resources are available to train for, support and conduct operations.

Three Sub-Objectives

- 3.1 Monitor and maintain information systems to support the Land Equipment Management System by communicating the strength and value of land equipment management information and workshop management systems.
- **3.2** Ensure that appropriate type and quantity of workshop tools and test equipment are available to support assigned equipment.
- **3.3** Ensure that appropriate type and quantity of training aids are available.

STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT PROCESS

As everyone is aware, the moment a plan becomes effective changes need to be implemented. To allow the EME Branch Staff to adjust the Strategic Plan, a process to allow the flow of ideas, issues, directions and actions to circulate is in place. The diagram demonstrates the means by which the plan will be modified through the EME Branch Staff. The key changes to the current system are:

- a. A communicated Strategic Plan will generate the issues and ideas, (hence this series of three articles);
- b. All inputs by Branch members, customers or stakeholders will be staffed by the Branch Secretariat before Senate consideration; and
- c. Senate approved issues or plans will be assigned a Senate sponsor who will be accountable to the Senate for follow-up.

This completes your introduction to the EME Branch Strategic Plan. In the next issue of the EME Journal, I will follow-on with Part 3 that will provide you with a progress report of the work accomplished to date, since the Plan was approved, and discuss how you can assist in closing the remaining tasks.

We are looking for feedback regarding the layout of the Journal. If you have any suggestions please send them to: mil.EME.branch@dnd.ca or EME Journal@CFSEMEHQ@BORDEN or CFSEME PO Box 1000, Station Main,

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Rubber Track Development

n a clear, crisp autumn day several members of the Directorate of Armoured Vehicle Program Management, the Directorate of Land Requirements and representatives from several government departments attended a presentation and demonstration of thirty (30) years of the development of rubber track for equipments from snowmobiles to M113 and Bradley Fighting Vehicles. The event was sponsored by the manufacturer, Soucy International Inc. from Drummondville, Quebec. Of particular interest was the demonstration of the new track system, supported in this venture by United Defence, for the M113 family of vehicles which includes a new rubber drive sprocket.

Following the presentations, a few EME rats were lucky enough to ride in the APC with the new rubber track. The noise level was significantly reduced and equivalent to that of a normal city bus. Also, the vibration level was reduced which could be good news for the sensitive high tech equipment which could be loaded inside or on the carrier.

A few sets of this promising new track will be purchased in the near future to trial the system in normal operations here in Canada.

All in all it was a most informative and enjoyable



The Soucy rubber track and drive sprocket

experience especially since the day was hosted by the RCMP at their Technical and Protective Operations Facilities (formerly known as LETE).

EME Honour Roll - A Progress Report

By Col Murray Johnston

n October 1999 I received a package in the mail. It contained photographs from Capt Jacques Gobin who had just returned to Canada from post-graduate training in England. While there he had visited three EME gravesites in Brookwood Military Cemetery which had not been photographed in earlier attempts. The photographs of these three visits almost complete our EME Honour Roll.

So perhaps it is a good time to give you a progress report on our Honour Roll since it was unveiled in 1994. At that time 313 out of 353 gravesites had been visited and photographed. Most of the remaining 40 were in out of the way places that were difficult to find or there was no nearby Craftsman - Regular, Reserve or Retired - EME or REME.

Over the past five years 34 of these gravesites were visited. The visitors included: Commonwealth War Graves Commission Inspectors; LCol John



Capt Jacques Gobin visits the grave of Pte E. Thibideau in Brookwood Military Cemetery

Edwards, a former REME exchange officer at CFSEME and Col Gary Furrie, the Canadian Defence Attaché in Israel. They visited gravesites in Libya, Scotland, Gaza and Israel. In Canada, gravesites were visited by members of CFBs Toronto, Gagetown, Meaford and Suffield; the Ottawa and Toronto Chapters of the EME Association; CFSEME and; 55e Bn S du C (Québec).

In all since the EME Honour Roll project was started eight years ago, 81 Craftsmen - Regular, Reserve or Retired, ranging in rank from Craftsman to Colonel have visited 347 gravesites in 14 different countries world-wide. That in itself is an impressive statistic revealing Regimental Esprit de Corps.

Of the six remaining gravesites, two have no known location, two are in Canada in Western Ontario and two are in the USA in northern New York State near Niagara Falls. If you are interested in volunteering to visit these gravesites on behalf of the Branch, please contact me.

EME Participation to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Ceremony



Maj Carrier, Capt Bourassa, Maj Hicks, MWO Lagace, LCol McNutt, CWO Brouwer, CWO Santerre and MWO Vlake

By CWO.G. Roy

Soldier an anonymous fallen soldier, buried in a National Memorial to symbolize the sacrifices made and the loses suffered by the whole Nation is French in origin.

The return of the Unknown Soldier was made up of three distinct proceedings. The first was the handover of the remains of Canada's Unknown Soldier at the Canadian Vimy Memorial. The second was a three day long vigil in the Hall of Honour to the

Houses of Parliament. In the third and final part of this he idea for an Unknown unique and historic occasion, the Unknown Soldier was taken from the Parliament Buildings and brought in front of the War Memorial for its final

> There were 19 vigil shifts in which eight EME personnel took part. Each shift lasted four hours and consisted of a Commander, a Second-in-Command and 15 Sentinels. These 15 Sentinels were divided into three groups of five Sentinels and each group rotated through the vigil.

The DGLEPM Year 2000 Challenge

By Capt Terry E. Sooley

ne of the more difficult challenges that DND has faced over the last two years has been ensuring that the equipment used by the Canadian Forces is free of Year 2000 related software problems. The Year 2000 Bug causes some software to interpret 1 January, 2000, as well as a series of other dates, incorrectly. The impact of this failure can range from incorrect display to full system failure. The Land Software Engineering Centre, on behalf of DGLEPM, was tasked to find and fix this problem in all systems that DGLEPM manages on behalf of the Army, Navy and the Air Force.

The task faced by this project was, at first, overwhelming in scope and complexity. There were a number of challenges. First, all significant problems had to be detected and fixed before 1 January Second, no significant problems could remain undetected. Third, the process and results must be fully documented and stand up to public scrutiny after the fact. Fourth, a significant portion of the life cycle

managers did not believe that there was a potential problem in the systems that they managed. And finally, limited DND personnel were available to assist in this effort as the normal functions within the Division had to be maintained. These challenges were compounded by the large amount of detailed auditing of both the quality of the work, as well as the progress of the project at any point in time.

The solution was to build a cohesive DGLEPM Year 2000 team which worked closely with the life cycle managers and the Land Staff. This team carried out the tasks of creating awareness and fostering support, defining a robust certification process, inventorying DGLEPM managed equipment, certifying systems through analysis, design reviews and testing of systems, overseeing the conversion effort for non-compliant systems and conducting technical review of vendor supplied Year 2000 certifications.

The key to this effort was a process that would work, not only for sophisticated systems such as the Air Defence Anti-Tank System, but also for relatively simple systems such as 1.5 kilowatt generators. This process included inventory, assessment, testing,

peer review, independent verification and validation, internal technical review, and the establishment of an information management and reporting cell that captured results and reported them to various stakeholders within the Department. This process was applied to members of DND, on-site contractors, as well as external agencies and contractors within Canada and several other countries. Although approximately 40% of the certifications issued were audited, there was only one instance of an external audit contradicting the conclusions of the certification. This audit failure did not affect the certification of the system.

When completed, this project will have certified over 3250 systems that are managed by DGLEPM. these, 21 mission critical systems required immediate remedial action varying from software patches and hardware upgrade to complete software rewrites. An additional 41 mission critical systems had Year 2000 problems, but could continue to be used using a workaround, and fixed at a later date.

This project could not have been accomplished without a strong team spirit exhibited by DND.

Opening Ceremony of the Craftsman Harold Arthur Sales Building

By Lt Brinkman

he 10th of September 1999 marked a special occasion in the history of the Electrical Mechanical Engineering Branch and occurred at 4 Wing Cold Lake. The opening of 4 Wing EME Squadron's new modern larger workshop building was the culmination of several years of hard work to expand the Squadron's capacity to include the maintenance of AMSE in addition to AGSE. Among the spectators of the opening ceremony parade were many who had worked hard over the years to achieve this goal. They were proud of what they had achieved. But none were prouder than the Squadron's 40 soldier-technicians who were on parade forming the honour guard led by Capt Jeff Knight and MWO Bob Jazwinski. The Craftsman Sales Building represents the EME Branch's commitment to provide efficient and effective land maintenance services to 4 Wing and Air Command.

The day started out poorly with clouds in the sky and rain falling down. Fortunately, whether by the grace of God or because even nature realizes that our Colonel Commandant is a force not to be contended with, the rain ceased for the day when Col Johnston and the guest of honour, Mrs. Anne Sales, arrived. The parade was divided into two distinct parts. The first part of the parade started with an inspection by Col Johnston, Col J. Donihee (Commander 4 Wing) and the son-inlaw of Mrs. Sales. Both the Colonel Commandant and the Wing Commander gave inspiring speeches about the important operational tasks that EME fulfills within Air Commands operational responsibility to the Canadian Forces, UN, NATO and NORAD. To emphasize that fact Col Johnston noted that there were several on parade who had just returned from or were leaving for NATO Operations in the Balkans.

Mrs. Sales then cut the ribbon and unveiled the plaque naming the building after her husband. The door to the workshop was opened and the

honour guard marched into the new workshop for the second, less formal ceremony that was intended to show the appreciation of the Squadron for being allowed to use Craftsman Sales name for our new workshop. The highlight was the unveiling the Craftsman Sales memorial, a display case housing a life-size mannequin wearing the World War II RCEME uniform of Mr. Sales, complete with beret, medals and barrack box. No one present at the ceremony will ever forget the emotional reaction and display of gratitude made by Mrs. Sales upon seeing the memorial for the first time. Afterwards, Mrs. Sales and her four daughters were presented with flags of the Branch and pictures of the new building.

The official opening was followed by a luncheon, an open house with tours and displays by local contractors, a dance in the evening and a family day with breakfast and lunch the next day. Not to be forgotten of course was the Golf Tournament and Meet and Greet the day before which set the stage for the three-day program.

Craftsman Harold Arthur Sales lived his life and served his country with such dedication and selflessness that he is indeed worthy of this recognition. He spent the majority of his life in the Cold Lake area and upon the entrance of Canada into World War II, he immediately volunteered for service. Holding the classification of fitter in the Royal Canadian Ordinance Corps (RCOC), he was sent overseas to England on Christmas day, 1943. On 15 May 1944, he was remustered to the Royal Canadian Electrical & Mechanical Engineers and to the trade of vehicle technician six months later. Craftsman Sales spent his entire service overseas at 1 Canadian Base Workshop. The young Craftsman was constantly reminded that his work was important since Canadian soldiers would be depending on the vehicles he was repairing as they stormed across the Normandy beachhead. Upon his return to Canada, he was instrumental in carving the Cold Lake area out of the swamp and muskeg. With his D8 caterpillar, he helped to construct the

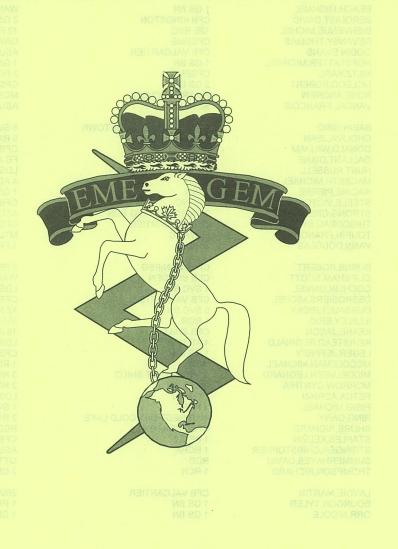
roads of Grand Centre and Cherry Grove. On the base he helped construct the runways and the roads. He was an influential person, who petitioned the government to install phone lines and power lines in the local community. He regularly participated in EME Squadron activities and was very influential in the lives of the soldiers who work in Cold Lake.

The old EME building was the Squadron's home for over thirty years. Building 400, the Craftsman Sales Building, makes a 5000 m² footprint on the Cold Lake landscape at the cost of just under 6 million dollars. Smith & Carter assisted greatly in the formulation of the performance specifications and the tendering of the contract and Caspian Construction Ltd of Winnipeg was the prime contractor for the project. The construction started with the ground breaking in the spring of 1998 and was completed and occupied by the Squadron on 31 July 1999. Complete with a state of the art paint booth, a weapons lock-up that meets the CF security standards (the old building did not), an overhead crane capable of pulling the power pack of a Leopard (though we may never have too-we can) and repair bays that are arranged in an orderly fashion, the new building will serve this Unit well for the next 20 plus years. This project reached its conclusion through the diligent efforts of Capt Rob Tucker (past OC), Sgt Jeff Foss and Mcpl Dennis Gemmel.

In conclusion, the Craftsman Harold Arthur Sales Building is a symbol of the importance the EME Branch holds within the Air Force. With the maintenance responsibility of the Air Maintenance Support Equipment transferred to the Branch this fiscal year our responsibility now includes equipment that directly supports the launch and recovery of Air Force fighters, helicopters and transport aircraft. Failure to provide the same level of proficiency in the provision of land maintenance services to the Air Force as is provided to the army would hamper the Canadian Forces ability to function as a complete fighting unit worldwide.

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A39223796	CPL	WOLF, STEVEN	1 CDN DIV HQ & SIG REGT	1 SVC BN EDMONTON	
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K69160798	PTEB	ABBOTT,RANDY	1 GS BN	3 PPCLI EDMONTON	
F54810598	PTEB	DOUCETTE, DARCY	1 GS BN	1 SVC BN	
N40168292	PTET	BROWNE, EDWARD	1 GS BN	1 SVC BN	
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F50398810	MWO	RIOUX,VINCENT	CFB VALCANTIEN	MOGNEGE ANION DARGOUR	
A70540040	IMO	CURRIER, DONALD	202 WORKSHOP DEPOT	1 GS BN EDMONTON	
A79543318	WO	DOHERTY, GEOFFREY	1 RCHA	DGLEPM	
T23813261	WO	DUMAS,MARIO	CFB VALCARTIER	SOULANNE STANGEORTIER	
V20601957 N26436310	WO	GALLANT, STEPHEN	1 GS BN	CFB ESQUIAMALT	
N59092833	WO	MARTYN, WILLIAM	CFB ESQUIMALT	1 RCHA SHILO	
R29222431	WO	MURPHY, THOMAS	RCD	CFSEME	
D75834187	WO	WALSH,STEPHEN	FD ARTY SCHOOL	DGLEPM	
A55387933	WO	WHITNALL,KENNETH	2 GS BN	RCD PETAWAWA	
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C50398554	SGT	BERGERON,ROGER	2 R22ER	ASU VALCARTIER	
K37819459	SGT	CHALIFOUX,ANDRE	3 R22ER	3 R22ER QUEBEC	
V84355878	SGT	HANSEN,STEVEN	1 GS BN	FD ARTY SCHOOL GAO	BETOWN
B50409064	SGT	JONES,STEVEN	2 RCHA	2 GS BN PETAWAWA	
V51248550	SGT	LECOMPTE, PIERRE	5E RALC	1 R22ER VALCARTIER	
T84290787	SGT	WALSH, DENIS	1 R22ER	5 RALC VALCARTIER	
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R75387885	MCPL	BOULD,ROBERT	RCD	26 SVC BN CFSEME	
T18606848	MCPL	DALEY, DAVID	2 SVC BN	2 RCHA PETAWAWA	
N49635359	MCPL	DALEY, JOHN	CFB GAGETOWN LDSH	2 PPCLI WINNIPEG	
C22583899	MCPL	DAVIS,SEAN	FD ARTY SCHOOL	25 SVC BN TORONTO	
N47785358	MCPL	ELWARD, RICHARD	LFQA TC	2 R22ER VALCARTIER	
B49258575	MCPL	GAGNE,MARIO MOORE GERRY		22 SVC BN LONDON	
C52004912	MCPL MCPL	MOORE,GERRY MORIER,DARCY	2 RCHA	CFB HALIFAX	
A70853157 R83840228	MCPL W	SMITH,EVAN	CFB HALIFAX	1 GS BN EDMONTON	
N62216878	MCPL	STIRLING,TIMOTHY	CFB GAGETOWN	21 SVC BN WINDSOR	
B52242669	MCPL	YOSHIDA,JOHN	OFOFME	1 SVC BN EDMONTON	
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C79626999	CPL	COSTELLO,ANNETTE	CFB GAGETOWN	FD ARTY SCHOOL GAG	GETOWN
C68760564	CPL	DELPY,STEPHANE	12E RBC	2 R22ER	
B62216787	CPL	DOIRON,BERTIN	1 R22ER	1 R22ER VALCARTIER	
V60009888	CPL	DOUCETTE, THOMAS	4 AD REGT	2 RCR GAGETOWN	
K59526550	CPL	FEAVER, COLIN	CFB BORDEN	2 SVC BN	
D41330929	CPL	FERRIS,STEVEN	ASU CALGARY	2 GS BN PETAWAWA CFB BORDEN	
V69676812	CPL	FITZNER,JOHN	2 GS BN	ASU VALCARTIER	
R24715136	CPL	GOUR, MAURICE	5E RALC	1 PPCLI	
K85562661	CPL	HILLOCK,BARRY	CFB SHILO	LDSH	
A23109901	CPL	JESSOME, DANIEL	1 PPCLI DG MC	ASU GAGETOWN	
B70942450	CPL	LAWRANCE,IAN	1 GS BN	1 PPCLI EDMONTON	
R21301957	CPL	LINDSAY,LLOYD	CFB WINNIPEG	1 RCR PETAWAWA	
F89811301	CPL CPL	MARGETTS,MICHAEL MARTIN,RODNEY	CFB HALIFAX	RCD PETAWAWA	
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T55487815		REID,SCOTT	LFCA TC		PST ASU G	GAG 4690	
D32430903		SNOW,FREDRICK	1 GS BN		1 PPCLI EDN	MONTON	
R72560366	CPL	TRITHART, GREGORY	CFB GRE	ENWOOD	PPCLI BTLE	SCHOOL	
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MWO	AUDET	GAGETOWN	MWO	LANDRY	5 SVC BN		
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MWO	AUDET	3 R22ER	MWO	LAVOIE	5 CER		
MWO	BALL	GREENWOOD	MWO	LEAL	2 SVC BN		
MWO	BELANGER	BFC MONTREAL	MWO	LEGAULT	DGLEPM		
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MWO	BOUCHER	5 SVC BN	MWO	MACNEIL	1 DIV SIGS		
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MWO	BUSKELL	WAINWRIGHT	MWO	MILBERRY	HALIFAX		
MWO	BUTLER	2 RCHA	MWO	MONTPLAISIR	202 WKSP		
MWO	CADEAU	RCD LOOMGE	MWO	MORRIS	37 CBG		
MWO	COBLE	1 PPCLI	MWO	NELSON	CFB WINNIPEG		
MWO	COMTOIS	DGLEPM	MWO	OTTO	DGLEPM		
MWO	CORBEIL	CFSEME	MWO	PARKER	2 SVC BN		
MWO	CORBIN	DGMC	MWO	PEDDLE	33 CBG		
MWO	COUTURE	VALCARTIER	MWO	PINARD	DGLEPM		
MWO	COUZENS	1 CAD HQ WPG	MWO	POIRIER	VALCARTIER		
MWO	COX	1 SVC BN	MWO	PREVOST	DGLEPM		
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MWO	DIELEMAN	3 PPCLI	MWO	SABELLI	34 CBG		
MWO	EARLES	1 CER	MWO	SHEIKH	DGLEPM		
MWO	EISAN	36 CBG	MWO	SMITH	2 SVC BN		
MWO	FERRERI	12 RBC	MWO	SOKOLOSKI	LFCA TC		
MWO	HARBAK	LDSH XAFIL	MWO	ST JEAN	1 GS BN EDM		
MWO	HILLS ON ME OVE	1 SVC BN	MWO	STOCKMAN	2 GS BN PET		
MWO	HUSTON	ASU CHILIWACK	MWO	THIBAULT	5 RALC		
MWO	HUYBERS	COMOX	MWO	VAIVE	3 RCR		
MWO	JAMES	CFB BORDEN	MWO	WALTON	ASU CALGARY		
MWO	JAZWINSKI	COLD LAKE	MWO	WHITE	CESEME		
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WO	BADGEROW	2 GS BN PET	WO	LEFEBVRE	5 CER		
WO	BEAUCHAMP	CFSEME	WO	LEGER	2 HQ & SIGS		
WO	BEERS	GAGETOWN	WO	LEVESQUE	MTSC VALCARTIER		
WO	BELISLE	CFB WINNEPEG	WO	MACGOUGAN	GAGETOWN		
WO	BELISLE	202 WKSP	WO	MACKAY	1 CER		
WO	BERGERON	VALCARTIER	WO	MACKINNON	HALIFAX		

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WO	BLOUIN XXX	JTF2	wo	MARTIN	JTF2		
WO	BOIVIN	5 SVC BN	WO	MCGUNNIGLE	1 PPCLI		
WO	BOUCHER	55 SVC BN	wo	MCLAUGHLIN	2 SVC BN		
WO	BOUTILIER	3 RCR 3 3 3 3 1 4 1 4 0 0 0 0	wo	MINVILLE	VALCARTIER		
WO	BROCHU	1 R22ER	wo	MOORE	2 GS BN PET		
WO	BROCHU	2 SVC BN	wo	MORIN	VANCOUVER		
WO	BRYAN	1 SVC BN	wo	MURPHY	GOLAN		
WO	CARMAN	1 RCR	wo	MURRAY	HALIFAX		
WO	CARPENTER	1 GS BN EDM	wo	NICHOLL	WAINWRIGHT		
WO	CARTER	ST JOHNS	wo	OHARA	DGLEM		
WO	CHAGNON	VALCARTIER	wo	OUELLET	CFSEME		
WO	CHAREST	ASU NORONT	WO	PAQUETTE	CFSEME		
WO	CHENEL	BFC MONTREAL	WO	PAQUETTE	51 SVC BN		
WO	COOKE	GAGETOWN	wo	PICARD	CFB COMOX		
WO	COUTURE	3 RCR	wo	POIRIER	3 CSG		
WO	DEJONG	2 CER	wo	POTTS	21 SVC BN		
WO	DELOREY	ASU CHILLI	wo	QUILTY	HALIFAX		
WO	DION	25 CFSD	wo	QUIRK	1 RCHA		
WO	DOHERTY	1 DIV SIGS	wo	RICARD	202 WKSP		
WO	DUMAS	1 GS BN EDM	WO	RIOUX	12 RBC		
WO	FELTHAM	RCD	wo	RODRIGUE	12 RBC		
WO	FOUGERE	2 PPCLI	wo	ROSS	GREENWOOD		
WO	GAGNE	6 CFQAR	wo	SALMON	39 CBG		
WO	GAGNON	202 WKSP	wo	SAVOIE	GAGETOWN		
WO	GALLAGHER	2 RCR	wo	SCHEEPERS	TRENTON		
WO	GELINAS	CFSEME	wo	SMITH	1 GS BN EDM		
WO	GERMAN	CFSEME DOBING	wo	STATTLER	41 CBG		
WO	GILBERT	3 R22ER	wo	TEBBUTT	RCD		
WO	GILDAY	DGLEM	WO	TREMBLAY	5 SVC BN		
WO	GIROUARD	79 COMMREGT	wo	TUEPAH	2 PPCLI		
WO	GIZZI	KINGSTON	wo	TURCOTTE	5 HQ & SIGS		
WO	GODBOUT	3 R22ER	wo	VANSNICK	2 GS BN PET		
WO	GUAY	5 SVC BN	wo	VERGIE	CFB EDMONTON	GAUTHER	
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WO	HAYDEN	18 SVC BN	wo	VILLENEUVE	LFTEU GAGETO	WN	
WO	INNES	CFB COLD LAKE	WO	WRIGHT	1 GS BN EDM	MITABULA	
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SGT	AULD	LONDON	SGT	MALTAIS	12 RBC		
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SGT	BAILEY	WAINWRIGHT	SGT	MCALLISTER	CFSEME		
SGT	BARBE	GAGETOWN	SGT	MCILWRICK	GREENWOOD		
SGT	BATEMAN BEATON	GAGETOWN	SGT	MCKINNON	1 GS BN		
SGT	BEATTIE	ESQUIMALT	SGT	MEEKS	31 SVC BN		
SGT			SGT	MERCHANT	2 SVC BN		
	BERRY	HALIFAX COLD LAKE	SGT	MERCURE	GAGETOWN		
SGT	BERRY				1 SVC BN		
SGT	BLANCHETTE	1 CER	SGT	MESSER			
SGT	BLANCHETTE	1 FD AMB	SGT	MICHAUD	2 RCHA		
SGT	BOLDUC	12 RBC	SGT	MILNER	79 COMM REGT		
SGT	BRAKE	RCD	SGT	MONTGOMERY			
SGT	BRANCH	2 RCR	SGT	MORE	15 SVC BN		
SGT	BUBLITZ	TORONTO BIOVALI	SGT	MOREAU	2 SVC BN		
SGT	BURKE	18 SVC BN	SGT	MORGAN	1 GS BN		
SGT	CHAMPAGNE	ASU CALGARY	SGT	MORNEAU	2 GS BN		
SGT	CHAREST	CFSEME ORBJOB	SGT	MORRIS	1 RCHA		
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	SGT	CODNER	2 GS BN		SGT	NOEL	ASU CHILLIWACK		
	SGT	COMTOIS	5 FD AMB		SGT	NORMAN	1 SVC SHILO		
	SGT	COOKE	33 SVC BN		SGT	NOSEWORTHY	2 CER		
	SGT	CORMIER	5 HQ & SIGS		SGT	ODONNELL	17 SVC BN		
	SGT	COURTNEY	CFSEME		SGT	OREGAN	2 HQ & SIGS		
	SGT	CROWELL	TRENTON		SGT	OSTERHOLM	2 RCHA		
	SGT	D'ALLAIRE	5 CER		SGT	PAGE	DIV SIGS		
	SGT	DALEY	2 RCHA		SGT	PARADIS	CFSEME		
	SGT	DAVIAU	CFSEME		SGT	PARRAVANO	RCD		
	SGT	DAVID	1 R22ER		SGT	PETTIT	1 GS BN		
	SGT	DELAROSBIL	26 SVC BN		SGT	PICARD	1 FD HOSP		
	SGT	DERUITER	CFB WINNIPEG		SGT	PLANTE	25 CFSD		
	SGT	DESJARDINS	CFB BORDEN		SGT	PLUME	22 SVC BN		
	SGT	DESPRES	1 GS BN		SGT	POULIOT	2 GS BN		
	SGT	DINEL	GAGETOWN		SGT	PROVENCHER	MONTREAL		
	SGT	DIONNE	5 SVC BN		SGT	RAYMOND	5 SVC BN		
	SGT	DOWNEY	GAGETOWN		SGT	READ	CFSEME		
	SGT	DOWNEY	35 SVC BN		SGT	REGULAR	GAGETOWN		
	SGT	DROUIN	430 SQN		SGT	REID RIMKE	COLD LAKE 1 RCHA		
	SGT	DUPERRE EMERY	5 RALC 5 RALC		SGT SGT	RINGUETTE	2 GS BN		
	SGT	FILLATRE	36 SVC BN		SGT	RITCEY	COLD LAKE		
	SGT	FLARO	LONDON		SGT	ROSADIUK	WAINWRIGHT		
	SGT	FOLEY	LDSH		SGT	ROUSSEL	5 SVC BN		
	SGT	FOREST	COMOX		SGT	ROZON	MONTREAL		
	SGT	FORTIN	VALCARTIER		SGT	ROZON	ST JEAN		
	SGT	FORTIN	2 SVC BN		SGT	RUMBOLT	2 GS BN		
	SGT	FOSS	COLD LAKE		SGT	RUSSELL	4 AES		
	SGT	GAGNON	1 CER		SGT	SAVARD	CFB KINGSTON		
	SGT	GAMBLE	2 SVC BN		SGT	SCOTT	CFSEME		
	SGT	GAUDET	GAGETOWN		SGT	SCOTT	408 SQN		
	SGT	GAUDREAULT	BAGOTVILLE		SGT	SEMEGEN	CFB KINGSTON		
	SGT	GAUTHIER	1 GS BN		SGT	SIMARD	GAGETOWN		
	SGT	GRENIER	12 RBC		SGT	SINON	2 GS BN		
	SGT	GUENARD	2 R22ER		SGT	SNOOK	1 SVC BN	HAYDEN	
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	SGT	HART	GAGETOWN		SGT	ST ONGE	5 SVC BN		
	SGT	HEINRICHSBER			SGT	STROUD	26 SVC BN		
	SGT	HOVINGTON	MONTREAL		SGT	TALBOT	DGLEPM		
	SGT	JEAN	COMOX		SGT	THORNTON	CFB KINGSTON	EAMOREUX	
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	SGT	LACASSE	1 RCHA		SGT	TRUAX	NORTH BAY		
	SGT	LAMBERT	5 RALC		SGT	TURCOTTE	1 RCR		
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	SGT	LEGGE	1 GS BN		SGT	VANTHOURNOUT	HALIFAX		
	SGT	LEGRAND	GAGETOWN		SGT	WALHIN	2 GS BN		
	SGT	LEGROW	2 FD AMB		SGT	WARING	1 SVC BN		
	SGT	LEJEUNE	GAGETOWN		SGT	WESTHOLM	2 SVC BN		
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	MCPL	ALKERTON	WINNIPEG		MCPL	LAVOIE	5 SVC BN		
	MCPL	ANDERS	LDSH		MCPL	LAVOIE	WINNIPEG		
	MCPL	ANDERSON	2 CER		MCPL	LEBRUN			
	MCPL	ANDREWS	1 CER		MCPL	LECLERC	202 WKSP		
	MCPL	ARSENAULT	GAGETOWN		MCPL	LEFEBVRE	5 SVC BN		
	MCPL	ASSELIN	RCD		MCPL	LEFEBVRE			
	MCPL	AUBUT	WINNIPEG		MCPL	LEMAY	5 SVC BN		

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MCPL	DECLOU	KINGSTON		MCPL	REID	HALIFAX		
MCPL	DELCORDE	CFSEME		MCPL	RENAUD	5 SVC BN		
MCPL	DELISLE	BAGOTVILLE		MCPL	REYNOLDS	2 SVC BN		
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MCPL	DUCHARME	2 R22ER		MCPL	ROBICHAUD	GAGETOWN		
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MCPL	DUGGAN	2 GS BN		MCPL	ROBICHAUD	3 R22ER		
MCPL	DUGUAY	5 MP PL		MCPL	ROBINSON	LONDON		
MCPL	DUMAS	CFSEME		MCPL	ROMAND	CFSEME		
MCPL	DUMONT	CFSEME		MCPL	ROUETTE	SHERBROOKE		
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MCPL	HANSON	1 GS BN		MCPL	TAYLOR	ST JOHNS		
MCPL	HARDING	GAGETOWN		MCPL	TAYLOR	3 RCR		
MCPL	HARNETT	3 RCR		MCPL	TELFORD	LONDON		
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MCPL	HERNANDEZ	CHILLIWACK		MCPL	TOUZIN	1 GS BN EDMONTON	
MCPL	HERNS	COLD LAKE		MCPL	TREMBLAY	CFSEME	
MCPL	HERRINGTON	1 PPCLI		MCPL	TREMBLAY	1 RCR PETAWAWA	
MCPL	HICKEY	RCD		MCPL	TREMBLAY	12 RBC	
MCPL	HIGGINS	2 RCR		MCPL	TRUDEL	12 RBC	
MCPL	HILGER	2 SVC BN		MCPL	TRUSCOTT	18 AD REGT	
MCPL	HILL	1 SVC BN		MCPL	TUBBS	1 SVC BN	
MCPL	HODGES	SHILO		MCPL	TURCOTTE	BAGOTVILLE	
MCPL	HOPKINS	CHILLIWACK	3521	MCPL	TURNER	SHILO	
MCPL	HOUNSELL	CFSEME		MCPL	VALLIERES	5 HQ & SIGS	
MCPL	HOWAT	WAINWRIGHT		MCPL	VALLIERES	5 SVC BN	
MCPL	HUGHES	RCD	0780	MCPL	VANCE	79 COMM REGT	
MCPL	ILAREGUY	CFSEME		MCPL	VANDANDAIG	1 R22ER	
MCPL	ILLSLEY	1 GS BN		MCPL	VANDEPOL	RCD	
MCPL	JEFFREY	GAGETOWN		MCPL	VANMOURIK	1 SVC BN	
MCPL	JOHNSON	1 HQ & SIGS		MCPL	VANWESTEN	1 RCR PETAWAWA	
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MCPL	KIELEY	LDSH		MCPL	WATKIN	1 RCHA	
MCPL	KILMER	LDSH		MCPL	WATSON	GAGETOWN	
MCPL	KINGSTON	1 CER		MCPL	WATSON	ASU CALARY	
MCPL	KORZENIEWSK	3 RCR		MCPL	WAUGH	1 SVC BN	
MCPL	LABRIE	1 R22ER		MCPL	WHITEHALL	RCD 288 884 85	
MCPL	LACROIX	TRENTON		MCPL	WHITNALL	RCD	
MCPL	LAFRANCE	CFSEME		MCPL	WILLIAMS	1 FD HOSP	
MCPL	LAJOIE	12 RBC		MCPL	WINTERS	TORONTO	
MCPL	LANTEIGNE	COMOX		MCPL	WOODS	1 SVC BN	
MCPL	LAPIERRE	1 CER		MCPL	WYATT	CFSEME	
MCPL	LAROCHELLE	5 SVC BN		MCPL	YARGEAU	RCD	
MCPL	LATOUR	5 SVC BN		MCPL	YOUNG	GAGETOWN	
MCPL	LATOUR	5 SVC BN		MCPL	YOUNG	MONCTON	
MCPL	LAUZON	5 SVC BN					
				LA.			

RETIREMENTS

МОС	SN	RANK	NAME	UIC	TOS
43A	C59209997	LCOL	LEMIEUX P		
43A	B21944445	MAJ	GLENN	2184	3/31/00
43A	T65213118	MAJ	LAVIOLETTE	0870	4/3/00
43A	A20603908	MAJ	LINCOURT	2184	5/17/00
43A	A42591007	MAJ	MARINOFF	3536	3/20/00
43A	B51706699	CAPT	COLLINS	0168	1/30/00
43A	R84290795	CAPT	HUGRON	2267	4/3/00
43A	F79726804	CAPT	SCHROEDER	2184	4/17/00
		OUNCAD "	Som Color	AG THORESTO	4/1//00
411	N21 189 840	CWO	DEMKIW WS	2184	5/12/00
411	D51 606 652	CWO	LECLERC RJP	2184	4/17/00
411	A12 210 700	CWO	SAMSON CJR	2184	4/4/00
411	H30175532	CWO	WIENS RA	3656	1/10/00
411	K35862660	MWO	BALDWIN RA	0113	1/31/00
411	N58 428 596	MWO	CHAPMAN RA	3508	5/3/00
411	B23563326	MWO	DECKER RS	MA-100000	0/0/00
411	D43 860 290	MWO	HAINES MW	0870	5/12/00
411	N85 939 944	MWO	TREMBLAY JSH	3521	2/14/00
411	V75 834 897	WO	BEAULIEU JRD	0106	6/12/00
411	K71 541 408	WO	DERKSEN LD	3446	5/1/00
411	B78 428 798	WO	GAGNE RJ	8 7 6 6 7 10	0/1/00
411	R79443170	WO	HISCOCK JT	0125	1/17/00
411	N70 853 278	WO	MONKHOUSE DI	3829	6/5/00
411	A22 341 490	WO	TOUSIGNANT JGG	9.IL. HOLANA OCE	0/0/00
411	B20003932	SGT	ANTAYA RW	0870	4/13/00
411	R29 078 654	SGT	DODMAN MJ	3829	4/10/00
411	C48968536	SGT	GAUVIN JFCM	1852	3/20/00
411	R51706539	SGT	GIROUARD GB	3027	1/31/00
411	R31 592 571	SGT	GOYETTE ME	3446	4/28/00

МОС	SN	RANK	NAME	UIC	TOS	NAME	
411	C28338320	SGT	HALEY DM	0103	3/21/00		
411	V24 114 197	SGT	JEAN JLC	2106	4/25/00		
411	T28 314 137	SGT	MCNUTT GL	6266	5/12/00		
411	H22 533 238	SGT	PELLETIER JRRG	0130	5/24/00		
411	T24 441 485	SGT	UPSHALL GW	2568	4/28/00		
411	C26 214 198	SGT	WREDENHAGEN NA	0102	5/29/00		
411	F88 836 745	MCPL	BERTHELOT JPM	1702	5/15/00		
411	K17 607 982	MCPL	BOLDT JE	0117	5/1/00		
411	A70398523	MCPL	BOUCHARD JBH	0870	1/17/00		
411	V24519239	TOBS MCPL	COUTURE JSA	0138	2/7/00		
411	C37829455	MCPL	JOUKANEN BD	0113	12/30/99		
411	H80412288	MCPL	LEDUC JAD	0130 3521	1/10/00 2/2/00		
411	B52207621	MCPL MCPL	LEPENNEC JAG MACINNIS JB	3520	6/19/00		
411	A80 851 678	MCPL	MAILHOT SJJG	3613	5/1/00		
411 411	V49 814 841 R78 992 876	MCPL	OUELLET GJM	0870	5/29/00		
411	R78 992 876	MCPL	OUELLET JMG	0870	6/12/00		
411	N65 213 075	MCPL	PAQUETTE JMCA	1764	6/1/00		
411	H30475501	MCPL	POIRIER VC	0105	2/7/00	. ITSTEA	
411	N65 403 134	MCPL	PRICE WA	3446	4/10/00		
411	F10 211 823	MCPL	ST PIERRE RB	0106	5/1/00		
411	D72 207 370	MCPL	VESSEY RB	0105	5/15/00		
411	D49 514 925	CPL	BELLIVEAU RV	3529	5/12/00		
411	V29078623	CPL	BUCHANAN DR	2101	3/15/00		
411	R81228265	CPL	CULLEN KL	1850	3/15/00		
411	T74610988	CPL	DUFF	0127	5/29/00		
411	V59209508	CPL	GEIGER BA	3543	1/22/00		
411	V19 106 636	CPL	HARDY	3446 3446	6/5/00 2/4/00		
411	B29984621	AWOT39 CPL	KOHL DRC	3543	6/9/00		
411	C12210448	CPL CPL	LEBLANC JJG	0105	1/10/00		
411	A14270734 B29 493 585	CPL	LEPAGE	1779	3/1/00		
411	H78992839	CPL	MACLEOD JJ	0105	6/12/00		
411	B19458433	CPL	MCGOWAN JR	0103	2/23/00		
411	K59555299	CPL	MICHEL	0138	4/10/00		
411	R15066116	CPL	POKORSKI	0105	5/8/00		
411	F46 262 656	CPL	SAINDON	0135	5/27/00		
411	R42228255	CPL	STEWART IJ	0102	2/7/00		
411	H25514156	CPL	VERDENHALVEN T	3446	3/1/00		
411	V37 809 452	VIVOTED CPL	WEBB PA	0100	5/9/00		
411	A60 009 413	CPL	WEINS	3829	6/1/00		
411	R77312467	PTE	HOWALD	2101	3/19/00		
411	C44 620 710	CFN	JEFFARES BAJ	0168 2101	3/11/00 3/27/00		
411	N80188244 K32 581 657	PTE PTE	MCNAUGHTON DL WADE SD	0127	3/3/00		
411	N32 301 037	FIL	WADL 3D	0127			
421	A13 144 021	MWO	GAUDREAULT JYC	2184	1/28/00		
421	R89 814 920	SGT	THERIAULT JR	2521	5/27/00		
421	A13 144 395	MCPL	RATHBONE HT	2101	3/6/00		
421	K43 798 713	CPL	BROWN JM	3829	4/15/00		
421	F50 853 309	CPL	MARTELLA G	0113 2101	6/2/00 4/9/00		
421	A12-710-703	PTE	LAWRENCE JS	LIMCOURT	4/3/00		
121	K22 989 809	MWO	LEPINE JLJ	1985	5/31/00		
434 434	R24 409 900	WO	DECOURCY CA	2184	1/10/00		
434	K71 706 774	wo	MCGIRR KJ	0870	5/5/00		
434	N65 313 553	WO	REBBITT DA	0113	6/5/00		
434	K65 213 444	MCPL	BONDETT PH	0870	5/10/00		
434	F48 785 369	MCPL	PELLETIER JJPM	2107	3/6/00		
434	D40 827 902	MCPL	ROY AJ	0870	4/17/00		
434	K50 109 009	CPL	FORTOWSKY CA	1850	1/27/00		
434	K68 994 012	CPL	NORTHWAY BE	0103	6/7/00		
434	D54 510 702	CPL	WARD AA	5246	6/5/00		
434	H79 843 122	CFN	MCLEAN	3446	2/21/00 2/7/00		
434	R63 244 994	PTE	TUCKER RK	2101	211100		
444	V65 402 627	MANO	TREMBLAY	3661	4/25/00		
441	V65 103 637 V65 103 637	MWO MWO	TREMBLAY	3661	4/25/00		
441 441	N50 009 375	SGT	REID WS	3829	5/23/00		
441	N35 739 949	MCPL	MOSHER JP	0113	4/25/00		
441	V64 966 402	MCPL	PUDDIFANT PA	3446	6/2/00		
441	T37 375 504	CPL	DARAICHE JLP	2107	5/29/00		
441	H60 211 384	CPL	HEDGES ST	0105	6/16/00		
441	K12 610 924	CFN	BUTT AJ	0127	1/24/00		
441	A16 939 129	PTE	DANE	3446	1/8/00		

OBITUARIES

NOTICE NÉCROLOGIQUE

William 'Douglas' Smith

Passed away in his 96th year, at the Rekai Centre, on 10 March 2000. Born at Jung Hsien, West China, Douglas was a Captain with the RCEME (1940-46). He is survived by his wife Allegra.

William « Douglas » Smith

Décédé dans sa 96^e année au Rekai Centre le 10 mars 2000. Né à Jung Hsien, dans la Chine de l'Ouest, Douglas a servi comme capitaine dans le GEMRC de 1940 à 1946. Il laisse dans le deuil sa femme Allegra.

Col (Ret'd) Bud Cohen

Died 27 May 2000, in Pembrooke at the age of 84. He was a Veteran of WWII and Korea.

Col (ret) Bud Cohen

Décédé le 27 mai 2000 à Pembrooke à l'âge de 84 ans. Il a servi au cours de la Seconde Guerre mondiale et en Corée.

Col (Ret'd) Allison (Al) McEachern

Passed away peacefully in hospital on 28 June 2000 at age 63.

"... His advice was always measured, well thought out, logical and sensible, whether in the field of engineering or in dealing with the DND bureaucracy. Many people probably don't know it, but Al was the guy who suggested that "The Flowers of Scotland" be adopted as our LORE/LEME/EME Slow March. He leaves behind a lot of good memories and a respected heritage in the EME family." From BGen (Retd) J. Hanson

Col (ret) Allison (Al) McEachern

Décédé paisiblement à l'hôpital le 28 juin 2000, à l'âge de 63 ans.

« ...Ses conseils étaient toujours judicieux, mûrement réfléchis, logiques et sensés, qu'ils aient trait au domaine du génie ou à la bureaucratie du MDN. Bon nombre de gens l'ignorent peut-être, mais c'est Al qui a suggéré que la pièce musicale « The Flowers of Scotland » soit adoptée comme marche au ralenti du G MAT/GEM/GEMT. Il laisse beaucoup de bons souvenirs et un héritage respecté dans la famille du GEMT. ». Auteur : bgén (ret) J. Hanson

Maj (Retd) James B. Butterill

Passed away peacefully on 19 May 2000 at Central Park Lodge in Toronto. Maj Butterill served in RCEME during WWII and retired as a Major at the end of the war. He is survived by his wife Jean.

Maj (ret) James B. Butterill

Décédé paisiblement le 19 mai 2000 au Central Park Lodge à Toronto. Le maj Butterill a servi dans le GEMRC au cours de la Seconde Guerre mondiale à la fin de laquelle il a pris sa retraite. Il laisse dans le deuil sa femme Jean.

EME Branch Calendar of Events

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	OPI
8 – 9 AUG 00	EME BRANCH BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING	BORDEN	EME BRANCH ADJUTANT CSN 270-2598 (705) 423-2598
9 – 11 AUG 00 SI	37 TH ANNUAL EME GOLF TOURNAMENT	BORDEN UO 3 ABO	CAPT C.E. WOUDSTRA CSN 270-3984 (705) 423-2598
22 AUG 00	LFQA EME GOLF TOURNAMENT	VALCARITIER	MAJ COTE CSN 688-6522
7 SEP 00	CTC EME GOLF TOURNAMENT	GAGETOWN	MCPL R. BATEMAN (506) 422-2000 EXT 3533
SEP 00	LFWA EME GOLF TOURNAMENT	EDMONTON	SGT K. DICKEY CSN 528-4209 (403)973-4209
12 – 13 OCT 00	EME SENATE MEETING	BORDEN	TBC
13 – 14 OCT 00	EME A NATIONAL MEETING	BORDEN	MAJ (RET'D) KOBYLANSKY (416) 393-3175
14 OCT 00	EME A NATIONAL MESS DINNER	BORDEN	TBC
17 NOV 00	CDA ANNUAL VIMY DINNER	OTTAWA	COL (RET'D) NAPPERT (613) 237-3022
5 – 8 DEC 00	EME HOCKEY TOURNAMENT	BORDEN	CAPT ST GELAIS CSN 270-3781
22 – 23 FEB 01	CDA SEMINAR & ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING	OTTAWA	COL (RET'D) NAPPERT (613) 237-3022
22 –25 MAR 01	LFAA EME BONSPIEL	GAGETOWN	WO J. SEWARD CSN 432-2596
ТВА	LFCA EME BRANCH BONSPIEL	TBC	UNKNOWN
FEB 01 (sens)	EME BRANCH BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING	entral Dec	EME BRANCH ADJUTANT CSN 270-2598 (705) 423-2598
ТВА	LFWA BRANCH BONPIEL mamel see hus	EDMONTON	SGT K. LOCK CSN 528-4209 (403)973-4209